
MONEY AND WIFE SEIZED FOR \$2 MILLION LOSS BY TRUST

BROTHERS THEY FUDS AT BROKERS

Fenderson's Bail Is
raised to \$37,500
at Portland, Me.

Daniel C. Muloney, indicted president of the closed Federal National Bank of Boston, his wife and a Boston brokerage concern were named today in a \$2,000,000 bill in equity in Suffolk Superior Court by two Boston men and two women.

An injunction was issued by Judge Harold P. Williams, temporarily restraining all three from disposing of any cash or securities in Mrs. Muloney's brokerage account.

Those bringing the court action want to have Muloney held liable for losses suffered by the Federal National Investment Trust.

The bill in equity alleges that in disregard of his duty, Muloney fraudulently, deliberately and illegally caused to be deposited and destroyed and rendered valueless, the assets and securities of the investment trust.

FINGER PRINTING PLANNED
It is also alleged that Muloney opened the brokerage account with P. Pierce & Co., in that State, as agent of his wife, Mrs. Mabel A. Muloney of Gloucester, "in order to defraud creditors."

The persons filing the bill in equity are John Shea and Ernest Cohen, Jeanie Fischer and Max Schubert.

Another important development today in the \$2,000,000 collapse of the Federal National Bank and its affiliates was the announcement that Muloney and the other six indicted officials would be fingerprinted by the Department of Justice.

First to come under this order was Lloyd B. Fenderson, co-treasurer of the Inman Trust Co. of Cambridge, who had his prints taken this noon at Portland, Me.

FENDERSON'S BAIL \$37,500.
Fenderson was arraigned there before U. S. Commissioner Gould as a fugitive from justice, but the extradition hearing was put over again until Wednesday.

He had already been held in \$15,000 bail on one fugitive warrant, attached to a warrant issued today this bail was increased to \$37,500, because of the numerous indictments and fugitive warrants.

While waiting to obtain the necessary bondsmen, a process that was attended with some difficulty because of the large number of bail demanded, Fenderson could follow football with newspapermen.

His father, James B. Fenderson, Sr., a jeweler, was a bondsmen. Others were Edward Thompson, William Thompson, S. Stetkey, Sr., and Fred J. Morrow, South Portland. Fenderson's counsel asked the postponement.

The Boston group filed the bill against Muloney as holders of a \$2,000,000 bill in equity in the Federal National Investment Trust. They ask cash and securities in the brokerage account of his wife be applied against their loss.

Following hearing, the brokerage concern is forbidden by Judge Williams from making payments to Muloney or his wife.

**Harvard Boys Have
26 Kinds of Jobs**

It may have been a bit irksome to the boys who worked their way through Harvard last year, but it was very interesting to them.

They were engaged in 26 different classes of employment according to a report published today on the \$400,000 Temporary Student Employment Plan of the university.

They ranged from pasting newspaper clippings into a scrap-book in University Hall to dusting the bones of prehistoric Indians in the University Museum.

In addition to such routine work as delivering mail and cataloging library books, there were jobs that called for the abilities of the boys, ranging from the observatory library and cleaning used coffee cups in Leverett House.

Hunt for Lie-in-Death Stole Savant's Love, His Wie Cries



MRS. ROSE GARCEAU

ERNEST L. GARCEAU

Asks \$50,000, Charging Scientist, Mate Wrecked Home

Her love was sacrificed to a Harvard scientist's dream of solving secrets of life and death, Mrs. Rose Garceau, Radcliffe graduate and talented Cambridge musician, alleges today.

Defendants in the action, revealed exclusively today by the Boston Evening American, are Dr. Hallowell Davis, Rockefeller research professor at the Harvard medical school, and Mrs. Pauline Allen Davis, former Brookline agent favorite.

PLEADED FOR DIVORCE
The divorcee, Mrs. Garceau declares, deliberately broke up her home in order that her brilliant young husband, Ernest Lovett Garceau, might be free to concentrate on his mysterious laboratory experiments conducted by himself and Dr. Davis.

Mrs. Garceau will testify, she says, to a dramatic midnight incident seen in the course of which Mrs. Davis pleaded with her to give Garceau an uncontested divorce, and let him leave for summer to take the job, focused party attack today upon Prof. Landis.

Like Stavisky, a scandal has got going and close personal contact with Far Eastern affairs. He was born in Japan, where his parents were missionaries, and lived there all of his early lifetime.

After preparatory work at Amherst College in Japan, Landis took degree at Princeton and Harvard. For a year, after leaving the university, he was secretary to United States Supreme Court Justice Brandeis.

He then came back to Harvard to join the law school staff. He is a member of the Massachusetts commission on interstate laws and was in Washington this summer doing research work with the Roosevelt "brain trust."

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

**Italian Club Founds
Scholarship at B. U.**

A scholarship fund to aid students has been established by the Italian Club of Boston University, according to an announcement made yesterday by Vice-President Anna Distasi of Salem, at a meeting held at the Y. W. C. A.

White-as Snow

**Rockefeller, Tunney
Tourist Pals**

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 7 (INS)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion, were expected to arrive here Wednesday afternoon in the Bridge River golf fields, according to an announcement today by railway officials.

Those are to be guests of Owen Smith, noted New York financier, at his Nunn Lake cottage.

SHOE STRIKE RACKET, SEES ONE TO JAIL

Defendant Accused of First Violence Comes In Brockton as Pact Is Reached

Judge Joseph Zottoli denounced welfare faking as a racket today in municipal court, as he sentenced George Lupo to the House of Correction for 30 months for larceny and larceny.

Lupo appeared and was held in \$1000 bail for Superior Court. The case had been continued while police sought unsuccessfully to find two men at whose bidding Lupo said he drew \$15 from the welfare department on another man's card.

"This case has been put over while efforts were being made to find the men behind it," said Judge Zottoli. "We cannot wait forever. We will have to hit the heads where they appear."

"But this man was only one cog in the machine and not a big cog, either. This is a racket."

Lupo was arrested when he went to the welfare bureau and drew \$15 on a card bearing the name of Walter Dolan, East Boston, East Boston. Dolan said he obtained the card from a welfare officer and turned in his card.

Lupo told police he met two men in Scollay square and one of them, complaining of illness, asked him to collect his welfare money for him. Lupo said he consented to get a couple of dollars for doing the job.

**BAY STATE MAN
GETS U. S. POST**

Massachusetts scored one-up on New Hampshire in the Democratic job assembly today as President Roosevelt announced the appointment of Prof. James M. Davis, Harvard law school, to the Federal 7th circuit.

Since June, Davis has been at the Harvard law school, where he is a research professor at the Harvard medical school, and Mrs. Pauline Allen Davis, former Brookline agent favorite.

**CONTACTS SEE
SHE PLAYS**

A two-alarm fire, which destroyed a freight shed in the Boston & Maine yards in South Boston, caused excitement in state prison nearby, as inmates saw the smoke rolling over the wall.

The prisoners were quickly alerted and many of them rushed to the wall on the railroad yard side were instructed to watch to see if flames spread.

Several other freight sheds were threatened today when a fire broke out in the yard, where men, Railroad men, with switch engines, towed away two lines of freight cars.

Yards apparatus was driven into the yard from Rutherford ave. The wooden shed, which was about 80 feet long and of two stories with a canopy all, had been leased by the railroad to R. L. Chute Co. coal and wood concern, but was empty. It was formerly used by the Boston Ice Co. The cause of the blaze was undetermined.

**Police in Tribute
to Capt. Costello**

Hundreds of friends including New England police officials, will be on hand at 6:30 tonight when a reception will be tendered at the Ritz Hotel for Captain Costello at the Ritz Hotel Metropolitan Police station.

Capt. Costello, who has been attached to the Metropolitan Police for 34 years, will be officially retired tonight.

\$100,000 Balm -:- Her Aim SAYS SALLY

Smile, Blue Light, Makes 'Em Gasp

By DOROTHY ROE
New York, Oct. 7—Chicago may call it indecent exposure, but New York is different, says Sally Rand, the diminutive, undressed blonde whose fan dance at the Century of Progress and a Chicago theater were the first of her career, and afterward Sally explained that no one in his right mind could call her fan dance indecent, and that all her friends back in her Kansas City Sunday school class understood that it was art.

As a stage policeman appeared to mar the picture as Sally went into her dance on the stage here, without her dress of cloth, and afterward Sally explained that no one in his right mind could call her fan dance indecent, and that all her friends back in her Kansas City Sunday school class understood that it was art.

INSPIRED WHILE MODELING
While she modeled in a pair of white satin pajamas after her stage appearance, and in her dressing room, one of her girlfriends called her a nudist, and a good deal about the boys and girls in the Christian Endeavor, after which Sally shook her blonde curls and said:

"I became inspired in my fan dance while I was modeling in a pair of white satin pajamas after her stage appearance, and in her dressing room, one of her girlfriends called her a nudist, and a good deal about the boys and girls in the Christian Endeavor, after which Sally shook her blonde curls and said:

"I tried all kinds of costumes and then I realized that the only correct one is what I wear now—just nothing."

"As a matter of fact, she takes her nude dance most seriously, and looks that its artistic significance is what it is."

A COLUMBIA CO-ED
Besides being a member of the Kansas City Christian Endeavor, Sally was a co-ed at Columbia University last year.

Sally says her father and mother, Leland C. and Mrs. Beck of Kansas City, do not object to her fan dance, although they are incensed over her interpretation of it has been put upon it.

Sally says the Embassy must place during her dance makes it clear that "my nudity is an artistic expression, and I am not a nudist."

And in that case, New Yorkers do have their art, because a thought or so of the nude stood in line for the door, bursting in upon Sally as she was rehearsing.

Her sharply chaotic shrieked in just about enough gauge to bind a busted finger, Sally in her stage debut gave New Yorkers a rough idea yesterday why a Chicago judge gave her a year in jail.

Exhibiting as much epidemic as you'd see at a nudist picnic, Miss Rand protruded about the Paramount Theatre stage in a costume she'd mailed here for only 3 cents postage.

After her debut after scrutinizing Miss Rand's semi-personality, it is reported to have flared up Broadway, saying:

"I'm going to fire my dress!"

**Reene Adoree Will
Be Buried Monday**

Hollywood, Oct. 7 (INS)—Funeral services for Renee Adoree, film actress, will be conducted Monday instead of today, as first announced, in order to give her sister, Mrs. Adoree, time to arrive by airplane from Mexico City.

Lansom in Death House
San Quentin Prison, Oct. 7 (INS)—David Lansom, handsome young Stanford University press executive, today entered San Quentin's condemned room under presence of death for the murder of his wife, pretty Alene Lansom, in their Stanford campus bungalow.

Gov. Ely Sent Word from Will
Lansom told that he had given the colorful spectacle of singing the national anthem at the state prison, where he was held, for the irregularity by the Boston Evening American.

**Missing Girl Tells
Mother She Is Safe**

Duane Ely, mother, who disappeared Wednesday night after a party at Sabu, is in Haverhill where she has obtained work, according to a telegram received by her mother, Mrs. Oscar B. Colley of Noyes ter, Lynn, police of that city were told today. The mother told police she believed the message genuine because of the unusual spelling used in signing the telegram.

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Buckingham Palace**

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Miss White, who was named in a statement made to police by Brown and Block as having knowledge of the plot to kidnap Warburton, also was named by the grand jury. She was charged with "aiding and abetting."

The grand jury also charged Block and Brown with the robbery of \$20,000, Block and Brown in their statement said the robbery was only incident to the hearing.

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JOHN WARBURTON

In Attack on Star

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**French Socialists
Favor Sound Money**

Vichy, France, Oct. 7 (AP)—The radical Socialist party, in convention here, was no record today as opposing inflation and favoring sound money.

The resolution was taken as confirmation of the belief the government intends to keep the franc on gold.

Political Advertisement

**TONIGHT WEEI 7:30
HEAR
MANSFIELD**

John B. Mansfield, 10 Cambridge Ave., Boston.

6

**Full Pages
OF ADVERTISING
in Sunday Papers
bring you new
THOUGHTS
FOUNDERS DAY**

**a one day sale
MONDAY ONLY**

MISS ALICE SCOFIELD MAKES DEBUT AT FASHIONABLE TEA DANCE IN NEWTON HOME



MARY KATHERINE BOUCHER SOCIETY GREETED ONE OF THE FAIREST of the new debbies at a fashionable tea dance in Newton yesterday. The honored debutante, Miss Alice Scofield, who was greeted by the young deb officially into the social world, (Boston American Photo.)



MARGERY VIERING Mary Katherine Boucher and Miss Margery Viering, both of Hartford, Ct., who were among the new debbies who were greeted by the young deb officially into the social world, (Boston American Photo.)



MRS. PAYSON T. LOWELL, JR. ISABEL EGGLESTON A CHARMING BEVY OF DEBS acted as powers at Miss Scofield's presentation and among them was Miss Isabel Eggleston of Mattapan, N. J., who is shown with Mrs. Payson T. Lowell, Jr. Many guests from out of town were in the group who greeted the young deb officially into the social world, (Boston American Photo.)

'beacon hill' By Betty Alden

A FROCK OF SOFT WHITE TULLE SWEEPING across from a tiny bodice, with a wreath of snowy roses encircling the neckline, will set off the slender, spirited beauty of Miss Beatrice Phillips, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, who is being presented to society this evening with a dance at High-church in Beverly. . . true to tradition, she will carry a Victorian bouquet of white roses . . .

Mrs. Phillips will receive with her daughter in a pretty blue satin and white lace gown when friends from near and far gather to greet Miss Beatrice. . . Mr. Phillips is Under-Secretary of State in the Roosevelt administration and will take his family to Washington to reside after his daughter's debut. . . A dance in her honor will be given in the Capital City later in the winter. . .

John W. Halliwell will serve as head usher at the dance this evening assisted by David Ames, William D. Boardman, E. Francis Bowditch, Charles Eckert Cheever, Donald F. Cutler, Jr., Robert B. Cutler, Thomas J. Davis, Jr., G. Hermann Kinnicutt, Jr., William Ladd, Amory Lawrence, John E. Lawrence, Robert B. Martin, John K. Mitchell, Jr., Andrew J. Peters, Jr., Warren D. Robbins, Jr., James H. Smith, 3rd, John C. Story, Samuel D. Warren, Jr., Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips, uncle and aunt of the debutante, are giving the usher's dinner at the Myopia Hunt Club. . . they are also presenting a daughter, Miss Nina, to society this season. Among the debutantes who will be present at the usher's dinner are Diana Boling, Sarah C. Curtis, Emily Dick, Phyllis Forbes, Eleanor Hollowell, Isabel A. Lawrence, Gwendolen Livermore, Natalie Polow, Lee McKean, Susanna Whitman, Catherine Pentecost, Margaret Stockton and Nancy Whitman.

Dorothy West Honored at Dance

THE SMALL HOUSE DANCE GIVEN LAST EVENING for Miss Dorothy West, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. West, by Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, was a delightful party. . . among the popular guests present were Isabel Lawrence, Priscilla Saltonstall, Mrs. Potter Palmer, 3d (Rose Movius), Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Denison Fitzgerald, Elliott Roosevelt, Amos Eno, Gordon Palmer, Fen Rogers, G. Hermann Kinnicutt, Jr., and William Watson.

Among those present at the Symphony luncheon at the Copley Plaza yesterday were Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis, Mrs. E. E. Conway, Mrs. Arthur E. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, Mr. Arthur T. Cole and a guest and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French. . .

The Copley-Plaza tea dances are opening for the season this afternoon and we will drop in after the Harvard-Bates football game to see who is rushing who this season. . .

Friends will be pleased to hear the glad tidings that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry Collins (Cherry of Vincent Club fame) yesterday. . . grandparent honors go to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Cornish of Marlborough st. and Rour

Pet Show Will Benefit Eye Infirmary

Mrs. Herbert B. Shaw has announced the receipt of a few more interesting entries for the Pet Show to be held next Saturday at the Longwood Cricket Club for the benefit of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Elizabeth Hovey is showing her Newfoundland dog, Olivia Thorne; a Norwegian Elkhound and Mrs. Edward A. Tait her pet Seal-ham.

Mrs. Alfred Douglas and Mrs. Livingston Davis are taking charge of the arrangements for the dispensing of ice cream cones, balloons will be sold by Mrs. Sewall. Mrs. Goodale will see that everyone who wants a lollypop shall have one.

Winds, Winno, are giving a musical impromptu afternoon when their daughter, Miss Dorothy, will sing. Miss Dorothy and Fiacella Cornish returned recently from Italy where Miss Dorothy sang at the reception accorded General Balbo on his return from America with the Italian air fleet. . .

The Junior League is now open and starting on its winter schedule. . . The welfare department, with Miss Dorothy Lawrence as chairman and Miss Ellen Pierce as secretary, is already registering girls for volunteer work.

Meet Monday

MISS EDITH PARKER, chairman of the players, and Miss Constance Learned, chairman of the entertainment committee, are busy with plans for the winter and are arranging a meeting of the players on Monday, October 8, at 10:30.

The leading library is in charge of Mrs. George E. Baker, Jr., who is assisting Miss Ruth E. French. Non-members of the League are invited to use the library.

An active arts and interests chairman, headed by Mrs. John E. Yerxa, has as members Mrs. A. H. Fitch, Mrs. E. E. Conway, and Mrs. William A. H. Fitch. The Garden Club had its first meeting of the season last Monday afternoon.

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Lecture Recital to Open Guild of Infant Saviour Season

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF MRS. NORBERT J. REILLY, of Chestnut Hill, the 28th season of the Guild of the Infant Saviour will open next Tuesday afternoon, at the Copley-Plaza, with a lecture recital on Celtic music as part of the program for the first meeting. Mr. Benedict Fitzgerald, director of music in the Cambridge schools will be the speaker and Mr. Thomas Quinn will present a group of songs.

New officers for the Guild include Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. Edgar J. Driscoll, Mrs. Thomas J. Scanlon, Miss Mary A. Corcoran, Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., and Mrs. William A. Hall, who are working on plans for a supper dance on Nov. 3 and a street fair on Nov. 4.

THE CENTRAL HOSPITAL GUILD of Somerville held its first meeting this week with a response to the lecture recital. The guild is quite surprising for a new venture.

About three hundred and fifty were in attendance. Under the direction of Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, who is the guild's president, the guild is quite surprising for a new venture.

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Cushman Club Plans Dance and Tea

THE CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN CLUB will have its opening reception, tea and dance for the season on Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 6.

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, of Brookline, president of the club, is again guiding the destinies of this worthy organization, now in its seventh year, which provides excellent homelike living quarters for the stage girl on tour.

Miss Lois Moran, William Gaston and Victor Moore are to be the guests of honor. Other celebrities who have been invited include Ina Claire, Karl Larimore and Selena Royle, Walter Gilmer, Charles Richmond, Quentin Smith and Oss Skinner, besides many others identified with the theatrical world.

Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, assisted by Mrs. Maximilian Agassiz, Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., will preside over the tea tables. Several of the actresses living in the house will assist them.

Mrs. French will herd the receiving line, assisted by members of the executive board, Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mrs. Edwin S. Deane, Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. James B. Boyce, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Franklin M. Hobbs and Miss Rebecca Hobbs.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay \$1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston Evening American, 260 Madison st., Boston.

While coming out of senior high school with a friend, I saw a person whom I wished to see. I was bringing my friend's arm, I started to bring him along with me and shouting at him to hurry. I looked back, and to my embarrassment, I was talking to him to hurry. I looked back, and to my embarrassment, I was talking to him to hurry. I looked back, and to my embarrassment, I was talking to him to hurry.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay one dollar for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 260 Madison st., Boston.

Mother: "Mary, where were you?" Mary (who is three years old): "I was at the time." Mother: "I looked there before, but you weren't there." Mary: "Where haven't you looked?" RITA FITCH, 26 Madison st., Boston, Mass.

'the social whirl' By Dorothy Whipple Fry

WHAT IS THIS GREAT GOD POPULARITY that is exacting such stupendous tribute from our young and debonair debutantes? Isn't there grave danger that the young lady who is supposed to learn social poise and get a breadth of vision from her contacts with the heretofore "Outer World" is getting a warped idea of what ladylike social attributes really are, and at the feet of the Great God Popularity sacrificing the finest of all her possessions—the spirit to be "completely" and entirely "herself"?

One desperate mother of a charming young Boston society lad, who has a sincere desire for her daughter to keep her sense of values, is a protest against existing conditions, exclaims, "It seems as though some mothers have no limit as to what they will let their daughters do to get popularity," and isn't it sadly true.

We begin to wonder if it is not more to a young girl's credit these days not to be considered too dazzlingly popular. It gives us the assurance that she has not too greatly sacrificed to that strange god. There is nothing more desirable than a person who has the courage to be utterly and absolutely his or herself.

So many girls stand with questioning eyes and today decide that to be popular you must drink and adopt that "devil may care attitude."

They strangle all that is sweet and fine within themselves to do it, and cheapen themselves immeasurably.

If you only know little lady how the other sex admires a girl who has the courage not to drink or smoke, rather than the one who achieves a temporarily certain bravado in doing it, and achieves a little more temporary popularity. She has sacrificed too far, too greatly at the feet of the God of Popularity.

Miss Eleanor King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King of Milton, who looked on exceptionally charming at her presentation tea at the Milton Country Club on Wednesday of this week.

She is greatly in demand at debutante affairs owing to her merry disposition. She is modest and unassuming. She is the fashion show at the home of Mr. Frank J. O. Aloah an affair which will attract many of the socially elite.

Popular Deb

Another debutante who at all times seems able to preserve that important item—poise—is Miss Alice Merriam, tall and slender daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Greer. She is definitely the possessor of that subtle attribute—grace—and with her black wavy hair combed back from the forehead and her black eyes twinkling with fun and laughter, she has a vivacious figure that is a rare sight to the nth degree of a large glamorous bow at the neck.

Miss Barbara Bradford added her touch of color in a black dress. CHARMING WATER COLORS by George Payne Knorr are also for exhibit. Mrs. Allen Bourroughs, foremost of our modernistic painters in Boston, was among those to attend the exhibit frocked in a gorgeous creation of blue with blouse of lipstick red.

Miss Barbara Bradford added her touch of color in a black dress.



VIRGINIA TOLMAN

HARVARD'S 150TH ANNIVERSARY * NEW ANTI-ROBBERY GUNS



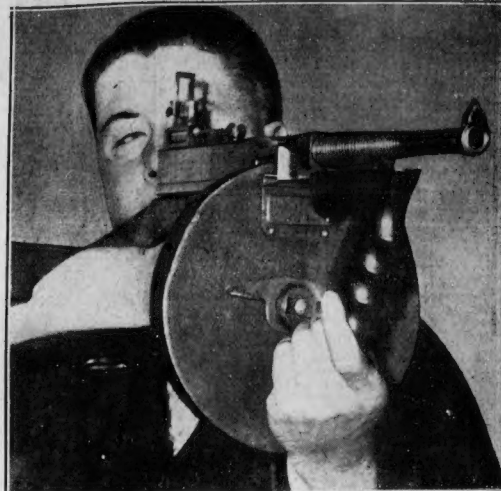
HARVARD MEDICAL 150 YEARS OLD

Harvard's new president, James Bryant Conant, at left, with Philip F. Chase, university marshal, entering Sanders Theater, this morning, for doings in connection with the 150th anniversary of Harvard Medical School. President Conant made one of the principal addresses, as did ex-President Lowell. The exercises followed a procession of eminent members of the medical profession.



NURSE IS BRIDE

Romance that began on Indian Reserve, in New Mexico, resulted in marriage of Julia F. McHugh, City Hospital nurse, and James Gordon Bennet, today. The nuptials were performed at Mission Church, Roxbury. Confetti decorated bride is shown.



BROOKLINE BANK ROBBERS—BEWARE

No, he's not putting you on the spot. Edward J. Seibolt, Boston ballistics expert, is examining new type of Thompson submachine gun, soon to be adopted by the Brookline police department. The gun will be used in fight being waged by Brookline police on bank robbers and criminals, who have been "playing" the Brookline section.

We Nominate for Boston's Hall of Fame



GIRLS, GET GOLD FINGERNAILS

Gold fingernails for milady! That's the latest. Coverings made and shaped to fit over each fingernail are now being introduced. The half-moon and tips are suggested by tinting of the metal. Miss Rosita Reachie, appearing at the Metropolitan this week, shows you just how they're worn. Typists, more than anyone, would be glad to wear these coverings. Just think, typing for years, probably, without splitting a nail.



"BLONDY" RYAN DELIGHTS HIS GRANDMOTHER

The voice from out of the air seemed to say nothing but "Ryan! Ryan!" And maybe Mrs. Hannah Collins' heart didn't rejoice with pride when she heard the announcer say that Ryan had won the game for the Giants in the 11th inning with his single to

left field. You ask why? Because, she's Blondy's grandmother and one of his most enthusiastic fans. Every game finds Mrs. Collins at the loud speaker. She was well repaid yesterday as she heard what her Blondy did in Washington.



"HELLO, GEORGE"

A closeup of George Washington is being obtained by Miss Lorraine Cobb. She's one of participants in Tercentenary pageant of First Unitarian and First Congregationalist Churches in Cambridge.

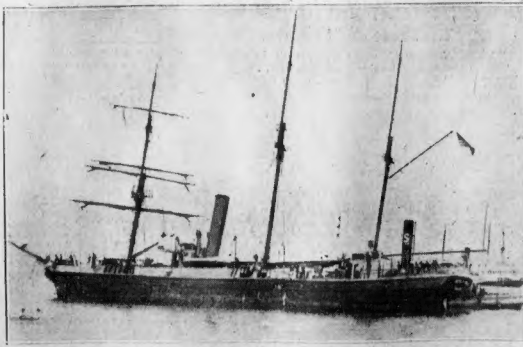


MISS DOT SLAMIN
(Story on Page 4)



LEAD DOGS ENTERTAIN

It was a big day aboard the Jacob Ruppert, one of the Byrd supply ships, at the navy yard. The lead dogs, who will haul supplies and men through the frozen South Pole area had company: Eleanor Bennett, left, with "Finn" and Janet Palmer, with "Weedy" came aboard to visit the dogs.



LONG TOW FOR BYRD'S "BEAR OF OAKLAND"

The disabled "Bear of Oakland," of Commander Byrd's Antarctic expedition, being taken into port at Southport, N. C., by the tug "Blanche" after an SOS had summoned aid to the floundering Peler ship. Eleven days out of Boston, the "Bear's" machinery became crippled as she plowed through heavy

seas off the Carolina coast and the call for assistance was sent out. The disabled ship reported its position dangerously close to Frying Pan Shoals, graveyard of Atlantic coastwise shipping, and the tug and a coast-guard vessel sped to the rescue. Repairs will be made at once.



PORTRAIT OF LUCY HILL AT ART CLUB

The annual exhibition of portraits and Cape Cod landscapes, held at the Boston Art Club, brought out many fine works of art. Included in group was a portrait of Lucy Hill, who you will recall was lost for two days in

the woods of New Hampshire, accompanied by her brother. The portrait sketch is the work of Harold Brett. Miss Dorothea Helt admires the Brett masterpiece. Water colors by George Pearce Ennis were also exhibited.

REDHILL INVADERS MALDEN IN SCHOOLBOY GRID CLASSIC

WITCHES FACE EVERETT GRID MAGNET

By BILL CONNELL

A sparkling afternoon was ahead today for the first business man with thrilling schoolboy football battles dropped into gridiron in every sector of the state.

So the T. B. M. and the weary business woman, and the youngsters as well were served with a perfect opportunity to forget their woes as the boys did their very good best to flatten each other.

Haverhill at Malden, Salem at Everett and Waltham at Somerville were to have the largest crowd at the game.

On the North Shore, Lynn Classical at Beverly, Marston at English, Peabody at Marblehead, and Pundarch at Danvers seemed the choice cuts. With Brookline at Quincy the South Shore's top line.

MALDEN-HAVERHILL TOPS

Haverhill was in for a strenuous p. m. at the Pearl at stadium in Malden. The home club, with its strong line and backs, was expected to attack, held the favorite's spot in the odds. Vito Venezia, Peabody's star, and the two Haverhill captains, were expected to be a shoulder injury, and Dominic Tuccillo, half-back, was barely able to toddle because of a cold. If the Haverhill reports were accurate.

But these and the other injury reports from the schools were not taken with a bit of seasoning. For now to turn the tide of the year when scores an athlete is whole in the land, according to the home town coaches. So while maybe the above pair and others really were off par, the fact was that they were not at all on that possibility.

Everett was even more against Salem, although the home team had a big edge in reserve strength. Anyhow, the reserves were not likely to make too much of a dent in this tilt. Such well-conditioned teams as the contending duo can dash with few substitutions, playing injuries. For a display of high-grade football by both teams, this tilt at Everett held the spotlight.

CLASSICAL FAVORITES

Beverly's Carver's team was set to be an unkind host to Lynn's Lincoln. The latter, with its quarterback-extraordinary, Benny Collier, and almost an entire veteran team, was expected to have a complicated season move on, was feared by Classical.

Unbeaten Waltham stepped into trouble against Somerville at Dighton field. The home team trailed Malden last week in its first start. If it figured to be good enough to play Waltham even.

Peabody, coming after its losing streak last week, allied with Brookline at Lynn stadium against Tom Watson's English. The latter were natural favorites, by a couple of odds.

LEONARDI ENTERTAINED AMESBURY

The home team, a high scoring unit, was a heavy favorite.

Revere, formed from the previous year, but coming along well, had a stiff opponent in Russell field, North Cambridge against Rindge Tech. The latter favored Haverhill eleven to the last week, and was likely to give Revere for its first try.

WATERBURY VS. WAKEFIELD

Nowood high went to face Bill Healey's Wakefield eleven with the home team the choice. Wakefield was another home team favored, when it received Providence Central, Keith Academy, and so on at Lowell.

Concord didn't appear to have the power to halt the high scoring backfield and able line of Arlington at the latter's home meadow. With Lane, McLean, Madden and Wadsworth carrying the Arlington freight.

Peabody had the favorite's end of the odds when it went to Marshfield yet the game was much more even than many fans thought with a chance for an upset by the home side.

MELROSE CINCH

Melrose was due to win its second game, at Milton high. Maynard, with Johnny Cullen, dropping again seemed a bit too fast for the Windhamer, at the latter's own.

Newton high appeared about a 50-0 bet on its own ground at Watertown. The testing for the Garden City team.

Quincy high had a chance to hit the upward track when it entered Brookline. The City of Presidents are beginning to take a real interest in their team since it flopped last year against Leominster. Quincy was a basket case one town down.

Melrose, and today had a chance to win. Though Coach Brown is building rapidly, considering the material at hand at Brookline.

Needham at Dedham, Pundarch at Danvers, Braintree at Weymouth, and Weymouth at Weymouth were among the better games of the smaller schools.

Boston at Belmont rated special attention. Belmont needed a win here to move ahead with confidence towards another big season.

Washington Park Race Mutuels

Friday, October 6

Three races \$273.60

Five races \$53.50

Redskins Don't Scalp 'Em -- They Wrench 'Em Off!



Home to their native grid for their opener with the New York Giants, Redskin Jack Riley puts a triumphant headlock on Teammate Tackle Jack Herne. Trainer Doc Clough looks on, appreciatively. Why shouldn't he? It isn't his head!

BROWN CHOICE OVER FIARS Redskins Face Giants at Fenway Tomorrow

By DAVID F. EGAN

From the notebook of Dennis Shea, manager and publicity director of the Boston Redskins, who will open their season at Fenway Park against the New York Giants tomorrow afternoon:

"We had no business letting the Green Bay Packers tie us up. We had no business letting the Chicago Bears beat us. Pittsburgh is a great club, and we gave a realisation of the massacre of Red Duganese when we beat them. I've ever seen."

"Diet is in complete control of the club. Did you see him arrange the boys for the photographer? As long as I've been round the racket, I never saw anybody outshoot a photographer before."

"We have strict training rules, and I think that our boys are the best-behaved bunch of young men that I've ever seen."

CHANCE ALL DONE

"Red Grange is all washed up. I understand that he's playing for a small salary in order to promote his night club in Chicago. He looked miserable against us, but his night club looked very good."

BUCKS OUT OF RED

"The Pittsburgh club is already off the map, and will make a substantial profit. We drew 10,000 there in a night game this week. From now on, they will write all their figures in blue ink."

"Newman probably gets from 100 to \$200 a game. But the average tariff for a player runs from \$50 to \$150 a game for a 10 game season."

"Jack Crickard of Harvard wanted \$400 a game and wanted to be insured for 10 games. In other words, he wanted \$400 for the season, because he thought that let's be a drawing card. Perhaps he would have, but then, perhaps he couldn't have made the grade. We didn't know."

There isn't an Easterner on the squad, and that doesn't explain the difference between Eastern football and the game in this country. The boys in the East just aren't used to it."

Holman is the oldest player on the club. He's 34. Crow, the Indian, has played in the NFL for 21 years. They were run from 23 to 35 last year. He's a young man's game, distinctly. Okay, Mr. Shea.

MacAubrey Takes Danbury Feature

Driven by L. J. Fleisch, took two heats of the 200 foot and first money at the Danbury Fair in connection with what was announced to be the largest entry of trotters of their class on any track this year.

Being the first heat of the 212 foot, but Chief Abberline to winner's money in the next two.

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By JACK CONWAY

ALEX MACLEAN, who promotes wrestling bouts at the Arena, announced today that in future the main bout will enter the ring at 10 o'clock. This decision is a victory for the Boston Evening American which has demanded that main bouts at mat shows get underway by 10 o'clock.

Main bouts at some of the Arena's shows have not started until after 11 p. m. As a result many of the shows have been closed down for a long time. The building has been closed for a long time. The main bout will get into the ring by 10 o'clock, said the MacLean announcement. "The arena's main bout lasts between an hour and a half and two hours. Everybody will be on their way home by midnight. There are half to four hours of wrestling in all the fans can assimilate on one evening."

MacLean got off to a flying start with the "Bill" Martinson show. He has MacLean signed to meet Regis Rild in the city. Under the finished hours of the arena, MacLean is planning to show Steve Brown in this city against some first class heavyweights. Babe Ruth would like to manage the Red Sox or some other major league team. The greatest of all this talk to the at-Boston's Gamblers' remaining an active player with the Yankees. "Ruth knows his days are numbered, and he wants to finish his last while he can. He's a champion, and in half of the scheduled games. Not missing any Saturdays, Sundays or holidays. When his presence in the lineup would draw thousands of fans to the baseball grounds where he was showing."

Random Shots at Target

Sometime this season he'll be back in the East wrestling. There and determined to prove he's taken seriously as a championship contender. Andy Callahan is ready to sign with Billy Petrolle, Fargo Express. Billy Ames of the Boston Herald, a former contender, Tommy Loughran for a Boston bout with Jack Sharkey, who is also planning to show Steve Brown in this city against some first class heavyweights.

Dundee Due Tuesday

VINCE DUNDEE of Baltimore has railroad reservations which will drop him into Boston next Tuesday. Max Wiseman, his manager, has boarded the passenger train. They are coming here for the final flourish to the signing of the Dundee-Lou Brullard world's middleweight championship bout which will be dropped into the news matters. Brullard has arranged to stay at the hotel where he will locate a training camp near this city. Dundee is a finished boxer and if Brullard thinks he can be opposed by a sucker he is liable to find out he is a former champion when the last punch has been delivered.

I THROUGHOUT the world displayed much improvement as a boxer in his recent skirmish with Alvin Hansen. He snatched the sign for Germany he had played in coach for his punches, and blasted Hansen out of the picture. Incidentally, when Hansen called for Germany he had played in coach for his punches, and blasted Hansen out of the picture. Incidentally, when Hansen called for Germany he had played in coach for his punches, and blasted Hansen out of the picture.

Shooting at Don George

ED DON GEORGE, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, is a fairly rugged fellow. He is now training two years ago, the Ellis defeated Maine, 10-0.

U. S. Women Stickers Lose in England

London, Oct. 7 (AP)—The American women's field hockey team today lost its third straight game in England, bowing to the East Angles team at Cambridge, 6 goals to 3.

Wild Acclaim Greet's Carnera on Visit to Naples Home

Naples, Oct. 7 (AP)—A crowd of 5,000 boxing enthusiasts today greeted Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion of the world, on his arrival here for his first visit to his native land. He was hailed as a hero and a champion. He was hailed as a hero and a champion. He was hailed as a hero and a champion.

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Semipro football attention will be centered around the Fittler-Laurier and the Pere Marquette, Charles A. C. clashes tomorrow afternoon.

The Pers will meet the boys from the North Shore at the Lee Playgrounds in South Boston and are the favorite to win. The Chelsea aggregation is somewhat inexperienced and not as heavy as the South Boston crew.

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The Pers will meet the boys from the North Shore at the Lee Playgrounds in South Boston and are the favorite to win. The Chelsea aggregation is somewhat inexperienced and not as heavy as the South Boston crew.

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DAVE MOREY'S CRIMSON TIDE RISES AT STADIUM

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By BILL GRIMES

Just a decade ago a Dave Morey coached Middlebury College eleven tied Capt. Charles Hubbard a Harvard team, when Quaterback Pauley knotted the Harvard with a drop kick from the Harvard line. Dave Morey, in fact, they have come to respect the former. Morey's team with more and more reverence with each and every passing football season.

Dave Morey is back at the Harvard Stadium this afternoon. On this occasion, as on his two last visits, Coach Morey is heading a team of Harvard from Boston. It is Dave's sixth trip as a coach to the Ivy covered arena and though he has never equaled the 1923 feat, he is still regarded with awe and the fact that his 1932 Bates team played a scoreless tie with Yale is responsible for the current appreciation at Cambridge.

Today's Bates game marks the opening of the 1933 football season at Harvard. According to reports, Coach Eddie Egan is working on the development of a new offense, but the Crimson is not expected to report to the field until the first of the season. The team is in simple formations this afternoon. In all probability the Harvard will originate from a wing back or a quick kick formation.

Crimson Tide Rises at Stadium

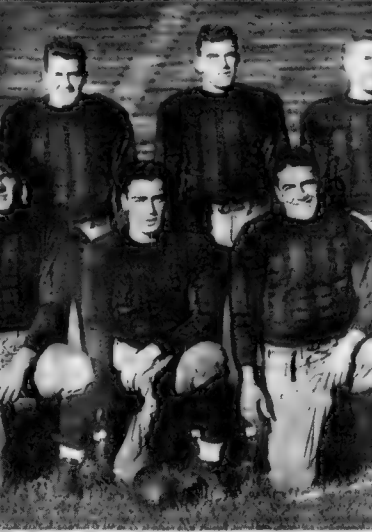
CAPT. JOHNNY DEAN, FB CHARLEY NEVIN, RBH FRANK LANE, LHB DANNY WILLIS, QB



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As Morey's Bates Band Sails In

CAPT. JOHNNY DEAN, FB CHARLEY NEVIN, RBH FRANK LANE, LHB DANNY WILLIS, QB



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As Morey's Bates Band Sails In

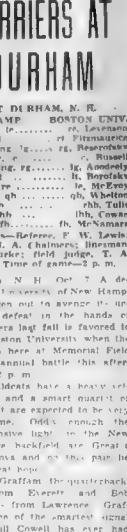
CAPT. JOHNNY DEAN, FB CHARLEY NEVIN, RBH FRANK LANE, LHB DANNY WILLIS, QB



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WILDOATS FACE TERRIERS AT DURHAM

AT DURHAM, N. H.



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Heavy Husky Eleven in Grid Bow With Saints

By E. D. SCHMITZ

Northeastern, a school for which its first hockey team was organized last year, today played its first football game. The team, which is coached by Coach Egan, is made up of players from the Northeastern hockey team. The team is expected to play a strong game against the Saints.

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TODAY'S RACE Crippled Green Team Faces Vermont Vets

AT HANOVER, N. H.

Today's race between the Green Team and the Vermont Vets is expected to be a close one. The Green Team, which is coached by Coach Egan, is made up of players from the Vermont Vets. The team is expected to play a strong game against the Vermont Vets.

KERN WINS CUP IN AD GOLF

AT HANOVER, N. H.

Today's Ad Golf tournament was won by Kern. The tournament, which was held at the Hanover Golf Club, was a very close one. Kern, who is a member of the Hanover Golf Club, won the tournament by a narrow margin.

FORDHAM CUBS TOP ST. JOHN'S

AT ST. JOHN'S, N. H.

Today's game between Fordham and St. John's was a very close one. Fordham, who is coached by Coach Egan, won the game by a narrow margin. The game was played at the St. John's Stadium.

GRADUATION FIDDLER RATES

AT HANOVER, N. H.

Today's graduation ceremony at Hanover was a very successful one. The ceremony, which was held at the Hanover Gymnasium, was attended by a large number of guests. The graduates were praised for their achievements during the year.

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Like Siamese Twins in a Picture

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Today's picture of the Siamese twins was a very interesting one. The twins, who are known as Conjoined Twins, were shown in a picture that was taken at the Hanover Hospital. The picture was taken by a photographer who was visiting the hospital.

Roxbury Wrecks Tufts Jaycees, 34-0

AT REXFORD, N. H.

Today's game between Roxbury and Tufts was a very one-sided one. Roxbury, who is coached by Coach Egan, won the game by a large margin. The game was played at the Rexford Stadium.

Scarlet and White Faces Carney Team

AT REXFORD, N. H.

Today's game between the Scarlet and White teams was a very close one. The Scarlet team, who are coached by Coach Egan, won the game by a narrow margin. The game was played at the Rexford Stadium.

NEEDED ONE HIT SAYS OLUSE

By OSSIE BIERGE

Today's game between the teams was a very close one. The team, who are coached by Coach Egan, needed only one hit to win the game. The game was played at the stadium.

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Today's game between the teams was a very close one. The team, who are coached by Coach Egan, needed only one hit to win the game. The game was played at the stadium.

Bouts Last Night

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Today's boxing bouts were a very exciting one. The bouts, which were held at the Hanover Gymnasium, were attended by a large number of spectators. The bouts were won by the fighters who were coached by Coach Egan.

Wrestling Results

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Today's wrestling results were a very exciting one. The results, which were held at the Hanover Gymnasium, were attended by a large number of spectators. The results were won by the wrestlers who were coached by Coach Egan.

FENWAY PARK-TOMW. 230RAIN

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Today's game between Fenway and Tomw. was a very close one. Fenway, who is coached by Coach Egan, won the game by a narrow margin. The game was played at the Fenway Stadium.

Westleyan Picked Over Aggies

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Today's game between Westleyan and Aggies was a very close one. Westleyan, who is coached by Coach Egan, won the game by a narrow margin. The game was played at the Westleyan Stadium.

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By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Today's game between Westleyan and Aggies was a very close one. Westleyan, who is coached by Coach Egan, won the game by a narrow margin. The game was played at the Westleyan Stadium.

Wrestling Results

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Today's wrestling results were a very exciting one. The results, which were held at the Hanover Gymnasium, were attended by a large number of spectators. The results were won by the wrestlers who were coached by Coach Egan.

FENWAY PARK-TOMW. 230RAIN

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Today's game between Fenway and Tomw. was a very close one. Fenway, who is coached by Coach Egan, won the game by a narrow margin. The game was played at the Fenway Stadium.

Wrestling Results

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Today's wrestling results were a very exciting one. The results, which were held at the Hanover Gymnasium, were attended by a large number of spectators. The results were won by the wrestlers who were coached by Coach Egan.

State Screen Harks Back to Bowery Days

By HARRIS MORGAN
The Bowery, holding the Low's State screen, captures a world's series of its own by way of being one of the lustiest and quietest of comedies. True, it is the Bowery zone Hollywood; but what matters that if Wallace Beery breathes a blunty path in the cinema, with such folk as Steve Brodie, Carole Nation, and even John L. Sullivan to bear him movie company? The film is a gay and glorious hodge podge, especially paged to stir the memories of us older folk.

Being just a camera version of what might have happened on the Bowery of old, the story does not hold water. It doesn't. It is a comicality concocted to present the outlandish folk that peopled the real Bowery of a dead generation. Chuck Connors is seen in and out of his sitcom, a rooster owing his title

Movie Clock
FFWAY—Too Much Harmony, p. m. 2:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30.
MODERN—Torch Song, a. m. 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
SEASON—Buckley Money, a. m. 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
HWAARD—No This Is Africa, a. m. 12:15, 6:15.
LOFMA—Olympic, a. m. 12:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
FESTIVE—Lovers, a. m. 12:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
MAJESTIC—The Damaged Love, a. m. 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
GARDY—I Loved You Wednesday, a. m. 9:15, 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
UPFOWN—P. P. I., p. m. 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
PARADISE—Too Much Harmony, a. m. 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
BRO-BOSTON—Love, Honor and Oh, Baby, a. m. 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
STAT—The Bowery, a. m. 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
SCOLIAT—Shanghai Madness, a. m. 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
RKO-REITH—The Private Life of Henry VIII, 10:15 noon, p. m. 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
ROWBOY SQ—Secrets, a. m. 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
METROPOLITAN—The Next Best Thing, a. m. 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

of "king" more in his brain than his brain, Brodie, the new-boy, is his pal, and Brodie, the old-boy, "never loses a date" becomes his rival.

Brodie's Famous Leap
Chuck Connors, a genuine trouble, and his movie, a man who drives a Super from the house, Steve Brodie turns overboard, and then the scenario has the makings of a story that never runs true, but which can never happen the histerious humor created by Mr. Beery and some of his comrades.

Chuck's famous fall, McGurk's "Suicide Hall," and the "Suicide Hall," all are the same. Brodie leaps from the water, Mr. Brodie's hat and brooch are never changed in the picture. Jack Cooper has some excellent lines, with Mr. Beery, and the production is the hiffonery of the theme, and the production is general in report.

Film Is Rowdy
Petterson is in a dance hall girl, and a swell. Pay Vay moves furiously with a love affair that simply doesn't belong in the picture. Jack Cooper has some excellent lines, with Mr. Beery, and the production is the hiffonery of the theme, and the production is general in report.

Amusements
PLYMOUTH 2:30 Mat. 7:30 P. M.
The Theatre Guild Presents
"BIOGRAPHY"
A Famous Biographical Series
First Play of American Theatre
Presented by the Theatre Guild
Oct. 7 to 10. 2:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

SHUBERT—Tonight 8:15—Mat. Today 1:15—**"LET ME EAT CAKE"**
A sequel to Of This & That

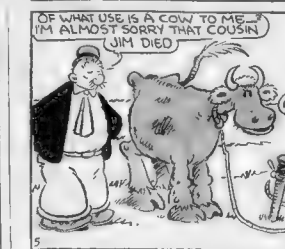
COLONIAL—Oct. 9
LOTIS SKINNER
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
QUEENIE SMITH
Begin at 8:15. Then, Oct. 10 and 11 at 8:15

EXETER—The place where you find a new theatre
Victor Meland in
"LAUGHING AT ME"
James Dean-Sally Eide in
"OLD ME TIGHT"

NEW GAYETY
15
THE NEW GAYETY
THE NEW GAYETY
THE NEW GAYETY

POPEYE

What's the matter with you? I am! Runnin' this dump for rough-house to-day!



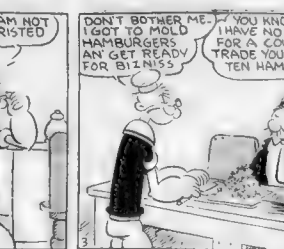
Vending Hamburgers Is Wimpy's Dream

My cousin Jim, a farmer, died and I was mentioned in his will. He left to me a cow!



An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Don't bother me. I got to mold hamburgers. An get ready for business.



Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

George Jessel Starts Radio Schedule

By N. F. T.

Much of many different kinds of loudspeaker divvies is found today and there for folks who may have in mind a week end at the diat. The situation really calls for some rather busy skimming of local and network highlights here today in order to properly serve up the best "only" selections.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

A complete radio daily newspaper of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M—Station WAAB—1410 Kd.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.

12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACE EDITION OF THE AIR.

1:00-1:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.

7:00-7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.

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Tonight!

Big National Barn Dance

The Nation's Greatest Saturday Night Program

Tonight you can hear the famous WLS National Barn Dance. More than 40 radio artists will share the "old fashioned" fun with music and melody. Oil for you and your family. A whole lot of fun and entertainment. A whole lot of fun and entertainment. A whole lot of fun and entertainment.

Don't Miss It! A real show staged in a real theatre—before a real audience. On this 8th week—over 5,000,000 listeners. Now brought to you each Saturday night, direct from Chicago, over station WLS.

11:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.

WLS—Chicago

WLS—Chicago

WLS—Chicago

WLS—Chicago

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Complete Final Closing Prices—Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:05 P. M.

REGISTERED STOCKS

New York, Oct. 7.—Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange registered moderate advances in quiet trading today.

Attention centered mainly on the copper issue and other specialties. Rails and utilities showed moderate improvement, while a number of industrial leaders moved at slight variance from previous closing.

The second hour saw national distillers advance 1 point while gains of around 2 were registered by American Commercial Alcohol, Schenley Distillers, Industrial Rectifier, U. S. Distilling, C. & A. and New York Central. United Pacific, General Motors, and Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California and Sears Roebuck firmed sizeable fractions to round a point.

American Gas and American Telephone at the same time slipped a number of points. In the first hour numerous gains, mostly running to a point or two, were registered. Advances of 2 1/2 points were made by American Commercial Alcohol, Brooklyn-Manhattan Trust, U. S. Distilling, and J. T. Case.

U. S. Steel was cheered around a point by a report that the company's better gains were seen for U. S. Distilling, Schenley Distillers, International Rectifier, Lockwood American Sugar Refining, Wm. Aluminum and Cokes. General Motors was up almost a point.

Reserved strength in the foreign exchange dealings was brought to indicate a strengthening of inflationary hopes and fears. The British pound sterling was off more than 3 cents at one time at 46.85, and the French gold franc was off 1/2 cent at 19.25.

Other European currencies were down to 11 n. m. approximated 30,000 shares.

Efforts of the President to settle the troublesome coal strike situation were viewed hopefully. In the coal market, however, difficulties, brokers say, have been a handicap to both speculative and investment buying of securities. It is believed, however, that the coal strike situation in other labor misunderstandings throughout the country.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Approximate Sales Today 600,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,461,000
Week ago 1,000,350

1933
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933

For Humanity's Sake

Catholic Charities' Great Service



MRS. CARDINAL ROOSEVELT HATES PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND SOME OF THE PROMINENT GUESTS AT THE ANNUAL DINNER IN NEW YORK OF THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC CHARITIES.

The National Conference of Catholic Charities, which has just concluded its sessions in New York City, has performed a social service of the most profound importance.

The nation is conscious of the fact that substantial progress has been made toward national recovery. Probably four millions of workers have been rescued from breadlines and replaced in industry. Trade has flowed somewhat faster, and our people look forward with new hopes toward better and happier days.

But there is a great social danger beneath these sanguine symptoms of improvement.

The army of the unemployed still numbers its eleven millions.

The task and the duty of relief measures still remain, for the simple reason that "relief" recovery cannot progress as rapidly as "economic" recovery. The lag is unavoidable, and yet some relief organizations—as the Catholic Charities in New York—have ceased their efforts. And with a public that has grown perhaps a little weary of giving, or a little too familiar with the sight of misery, finds it easy to believe that "the worst is over."

This spirit of lassitude or of facile optimism is very dangerous. It is the moral equivalent of the spirit of defeatism in war. It must be checked—it must be checked immediately, lest it spread and make human suffering far more prevalent than need be—it may even destroy our whole program of national recovery if it is not checked.

And the Catholic Charities Conference, by boldly dramatizing the situation as it really exists and by promulgating the wise words of leaders, has—it seems to us—brought exactly such a check to bear upon the public conscience.

In years to come, it is certain, America will view thankfully the accomplishment and with no tinge of sectarianism. The Conference, in point of fact, reached its appropriate climax when no less a personage than President Roosevelt, himself a Protestant, stood before the assembled prelates and laymen and said:

"You who have participated in the actual day-to-day work of practical and useful charity understand well that no program of recovery can suddenly restore all our people to self-sufficiency. This is the time when I and you know that, though we have succeeded a portion of the way, THE LONGER, HARDER PART STILL LIES AHEAD, and that it is for us to redouble our efforts to care for those who must depend upon relief, to prevent the disintegration of home life and to stand by the victims of the depression until it is definitely over."

It was altogether right for the President of the United States to utter those significant words.

It was right for him, as the spokesman of the American people, to indicate the nation's gratitude to the Holy Catholic Church for its tremendously effective labors of charity.

And it was pre-eminently right for the President, on so fitting an occasion, to proclaim the very truths that the Catholic Conference has helped to bring home to us all:

The depression is NOT over. Men are still homeless women are still destitute, children are still afflicted by terrible ill, and OUR work is not done!

And so again we are called upon to ask ourselves, as human beings: What are we going to do about it?

We all know the answer.

We are going to see to it that "charity faitheth not."

Whatever our creeds or our beliefs, in our churches and out of them, we are going to see this duty through!

Of what we have every one of us is going to give, as we have given before—and, if need be, to give MORE.

The permanently organized charities—Protestant, Catholic, Jewish or sectarian—must not be let down.

Government, as we know—Federal, State and local—is doing a great deal. But, as the President said, Government can do only a minor part.

The major part belongs to us—the public—and each of us is going to do his share.

For we are determined that there shall be no famine in America, and that no helpless child shall perish in the Winter's cold.

Daily Bible Text "Remember, let us love one another, for love is of God; he that loveth not knoweth not God." St. John, 1:7.

By the Rev. Dr. A. Parke, Copley Brotherhood, Boston. Next text by the Rev. John H. Latham, Melrose Highlands.

Keep the Levee Up!



SEE EDITORIAL—"For Humanity's Sake."

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Give the Kids a Hand?

NOWADAYS when I'm a fine woman. They say I'm sensible, industrious, honest and kind.

But I've always said I'm a perfect ray.

Along back in my teens, people used to say I was a perfect ray.

Time was when they were right.

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They Have Poise

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—In ripe serenity, Philadelphia engenders a feeling of depth, excellent breeding, poise. No one would hesitate to say that it is a Philadelphia.

Driving in, there was a jingle of bells. Franklin, scraggle, Poe's tragedy, Liberty Bell and Walt Whitman.

There is a charm in the city's contrasts. No American can park in so beautiful a street as Chestnut.

A second hand shop becomes "Miss's Almost New Store."

A hospital facade engraved: "Thin not the beautiful things of this world."

Outwardly it's as spick and span as the crowning city's white cap.

Or the status of William Penn. Yet there is caprice. Any roving journalist knows there are assignments as exciting here as in the city of New York.

Hotel Vendue's beacon remained in the downtown silhouette.

Any night in its grill in the old days might be found George M. Cohan, Raymond Hitchcock, Monty and Stone, Lew Dockstader, Sam Bernard, Willie Collier and other trouper players here.

One of the first persons seen coming into the city was a Japanese letter carrier of whom we noticed a direction. It was as though humor, ranged him on the conditions to confound Bugs Baer's gag about the local letter carrier being mistakenly shot for a Confederate soldier.

Philadelphians should be if they are not—proof of their venerable restaurants. I refer to those especially in the terminal market zone as good and interesting as those fringing Les Halles in Paris.

No swank, but rugged food for robust appetites. One in particular where we dined had the roomy barnyard a skating rink.

There were table-side waiters who could hold their own over chances in the neighborhood of a restaurant.

After dark, bustling streets such as Broad, Chestnut and Market are abandoned to straggling strollers and black-breasted pigeons.

One almost expects to hear the creak of night watch boots: "All is well! But Philadelphia is not dead, it merely indoors. This urge to be indoors the shutters is especially pronounced in the suburbs.

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O. O. McIntyre

On the Open Road

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